

The Middletown Transcript

VOLUME 50 NO 48.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1918

PRICE THREE CENT

PREPARE FOR WAR

Red Cross Headquarters So Advise its Chapters

A DEEP SENSE OF GRATITUDE

"On February tenth last year, nearly six weeks before the United States declared war, National Red Cross Headquarters advised its Chapters to prepare for war. That which has followed, in the record of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, must bring to Red Cross workers a deep sense of gratitude for their share in it all."

"The moment is now come to prepare for peace. Actual peace may come at any hour; it may be deferred for some time. Until peace is really here, there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort incident to active hostilities."

"But even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick or wounded. Owing to the shortage of shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But, whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed."

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander-in-Chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare and happiness, we are enlisted with them to the end."

"The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and in this great act of mercy, the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the American Red Cross."

"On behalf of the Red Cross War Council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligations which rests upon each one to CARRY ON. We cannot bate one instant in our efforts or in our spirit. There will be an abundance of work to do, specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross worker falter."

"Our spirits must now call us to show that it is not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone that directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to the obligation and opportunity to serve mankind."

**THE WAR COUNCIL,
AMERICAN RED CROSS**

\$1,090,903 FOR WAR WORK

Along with his other work in Delaware, it was announced on Tuesday that Alfred I duPont had given the largest individual subscription to the War Work Campaign in this state. His subscription totaled \$50,000, which was by far the largest single gift to the worthy war work cause in Delaware. The total for the campaign has reached \$1,090,903 or twice as much as the allotment first given to Delaware.

Before the final total was announced the chairmen of the various committees and wards presented their daily reports with astonishing figures, including those from down the state, showing that throughout Delaware the patriotism was rife, and then came the announcement that \$50,000 in cash was contributed to this campaign by a single individual, and that individual was Alfred I. duPont.

Cheers greeted this announcement as also there was great jubilation when the totals went "over the top" twice. Much credit is also given to the people throughout the state for their help in bringing this war move to such a successful conclusion in spite of the fact that an armistice had already been proclaimed.

Violate "Dry" Law

Acting under orders from Attorney-General Reinhardt, State Detective McCoy, Constables Whittington and Tinsman and Patrolmen Hilyard, Baker and Hamburg, of this town, on Saturday apprehended six men and a woman who were alleged to have carried large quantities of whiskey into a dry territory of this State. Those arrested were Silvestro Diodato, of Mt. Pleasant; Clara Armstrong, of Armstrong; Bert M. Scott, of Milford; Walter R. Boltz, of Middletown, all of whom were held under \$500 bail for court.

Scott when arrested along the State Road, was driving a Ford automobile and he was accompanied by George Pierson of Dover and Caleb and Raymond Barrett, of Rising Sun, Md.

One man who was carrying a suit case filled with liquors in Middletown, escaped from the officers who fired several shots at the fleeing man.

OBITUARY

MRS. CAROLINE FLINTHAM

Mrs. Caroline Flintham, widow of the late William Flintham, a former resident of this vicinity, died at her home in Philadelphia, last Thursday morning, aged 81 years. Mrs. Flintham had been an invalid for several years and her death had been expected for sometime. The deceased is survived by three daughters Misses Anna, Lydia and Ruby Flintham. Her only son Charles Flintham, died some years ago.

The remains were brought here on the train arriving at 11:26 Monday morning, and interment was made in old St. Anne's cemetery.

MERRITT NOXON WILLITS

Merritt Noxon Willits died at his residence, Maple Grove, on Monday evening, after an illness of several months. He was seventy-one years of age.

Mr. Willits had spent his entire life on the estate where he died having been engaged in the agricultural pursuits until the time of his retirement a number of years ago. He was a prominent figure in all movements for the betterment of the agricultural interests of the state; an ardent republican and active in local affairs, at one time he represented this district in the Levy Court. He was deeply interested in the success and welfare of his community.

Mr. Willits was a communicant of St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church and was at the time of his death and had been for many years Vestryman and Senior Warden of the church and chairman of old St. Anne's Church Committee. He was a member of Union Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and of the Middletown Council No. 2, J. O. U. A. M., being State Councilor of the latter organization in 1906.

Mr. Willits was the son of the late Horatio Nelson Willits of the same residence.

He leaves besides a widow, Mrs. Alice Evans Willits, five children, Misses Laura E. and Clara L. Willits, of Middletown; Horatio M. Willits, of Philadelphia; Merritt N. Willits, Jr., Vice President of the Corn Exchange National Bank, of Philadelphia; and Captain Jess R. Willits, U. S. A.

The funeral took place at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, with services at his late home, and interment was made in the family lot in old St. Anne's cemetery.

MISS HILDA WILKIE

Miss Hilda Wilkie, oldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Wilkie of Quakertown, Pa., died suddenly in New York, on Sunday morning. Mr. Wilkie was rector of St. Anne's Church this town about thirteen years ago, leaving here because of Mrs. Wilkie's ill health. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie were here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bradford, of Mid-Neck and returned to their home on Saturday, hardly reaching there before the sad news of the death of their daughter reached them. Besides Miss Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke have three children, Jannet, Eleanor and Herbert who is in France. In accord with a wish expressed sometime ago by Miss Wilkie, her body was brought here for burial in St. Anne's Cemetery. The funeral services were held in New York and the interment was made here Tuesday afternoon with the services in charge of the Rev. Percy L. Donaghay, rector of St. Anne's Church.

CARL R. DOUGLAS

One of the saddest deaths to occur in this community for many months was that of little Carl R. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Douglas, who died at the Delaware Hospital at three o'clock Thursday morning.

On October 27th while riding a horse he was thrown to the ground and received a bad fracture in the elbow of the right arm. He was taken to Delaware Hospital the following day when the X-ray exposed a very serious break.

The arm was set and in a few days bone poison developed which resulted in his death.

The funeral services will be held at one o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon with interment in Drawyers cemetery, near Odessa.

Missing In France

Mrs. Catherine Donohue received word from Washington on Thursday, announcing that her son Private James A. Donohue had been missing since October 17th, in France.

Mrs. Donohue has received many letters from her son since he arrived in France and he always spoke of returning after peace had been declared.

Notice!

The time for accepting Christmas parcels for the boys overseas has been extended to November 30th. Christmas labels will be furnished individuals by the Red Cross who have not received a label from abroad or who have lost or destroyed it. Apply to

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS

The residents of Chesapeake City held a big peace parade Thursday night.

Six S. P. boats from the coast of Maine passed through the Chesapeake & Delaware canal Wednesday, enroute to the Florida coast for Miami, Florida and Key West.

General Charles Bird was re-elected president of the Delaware Chapter of the Red Cross at the annual meeting in Wilmington Wednesday. The total fund for the past fiscal year was \$580.45.

The Student Army Training Corps, which has been organized at Delaware College, will be continued. Information to this effect was contained in a dispatch received by President Samuel C. Mitchell of the college from the War Department.

The large Norwegian steamer Harriet loaded with sugar from Cuba, went aground on the bar below Fort Delaware early Monday morning. Several tugs have endeavored to pull her off, but have failed in the attempt. It is thought it will be necessary to unload her before she can be floated.

So many wild ducks have not been seen in the Delaware City vicinity for many years. They rise in great clouds as boats approach them on the river. It is impossible to get near enough to shoot, which is a great disappointment to the gunners. The only successful gunners have been those on the marshes.

Mrs. William T. Connelley, chairman of canning for the Red Cross, makes a special appeal that all preserves and jellies for the Red Cross be sent to the "Liberty Kitchen," on Main street, on Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22. This is imperative, as the jars will be packed within a few days and sent to headquarters in Wilmington.

The price of turkeys will be higher this Thanksgiving than ever before in the history of the great American bird. Texas turkeys are bringing an average of 88 cents a pound at their native roosts and will cost 43 cents for delivery in the East. The wholesale price will be 45 cents a pound and Mrs. Householder will have to pay her butcher at least 50 cents a pound for the centerpiece of her Thanksgiving dinner, provided it is a Texas bird.

STANDS BY HIS GUNS

The following interesting clipping from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was given the Transcript for publication by Mrs. Sewell Green, whose son-in-law Brigadier-General Blatchford, commanding Panama, not less valiantly than righteously stands by his guns.

The General merits the highest praise from every good citizen for his refusal to be bluffed out of his efforts to protect Our Boys in the Canal Zone.

Panama, Nov. 18.—With reference to his order restricting American soldiers from entering the Canal Zone from the cities of Panama and Colon, and the assertion that these cities were like Sodom and Gomorrah, Brigadier-General Blatchford, commander of the United States forces here, has made the following statement:

"The statement is correct. My whole idea has been to guard the men of my command from alcoholism and the social evil that they might be fit soldiers for their part in the war. Now that hostilities have ended, I am determined to keep them from these evils so that they may return to their homes as free from disease as when they came under my charge.

"On the day the armistice was signed the cities witnessed scenes of drunken disorder quite unprecedented. That night I was speaking before an audience of several thousand Americans, among whom were hundreds of my men. I thought it then the proper time and place to emphasize the idea that the end of the war would not mean the end of the desire of the American people to guard their soldiers from such evils as the isthmian cities offer."

"I feel the utmost friendliness for Panama and her people, but I will not compromise with alcoholism and the social evil, whether in Panama or the United States. That is what my reference to Sodom and Gomorrah meant, and that is where I stand."

Missing In France

William C. Conaway, of St. Georges, Del., was married to Margaret Johnson, of Wilmington, last Thursday in the Asbury M. E. parsonage. Rev. Dawson officiated. On Saturday, Dr. Dawson united in marriage James E. K. Messick, 925 Orange street, and Velma M. Christopher, 1201 Pleasant street.

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Mrs. DORSEY W. LEWIS

The Peace Jubilee planned by a large committee which has been advertised to take place in Middletown on Friday evening, Nov. 29th, has been indefinitely postponed due to the numerous cases of influenza in our town.

Peace Jubilee Postponed

The Peace Jubilee planned by a large committee which has been ad-

POSTMASTERS EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Middletown, Del., on December 14, 1918 as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Warwick, Md. and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$299 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at eighteen years, women eighteen years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the postoffice for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at the earliest practicable date.

RED CROSS NOTICE

Since the joyous news of peace came to us on Monday, November 11th, we have been advised by Headquarters that no more surgical dressings are needed. This is due to the foresight of the officials and the loyalty and devotion of the surgical dressings department.

Middletown has been able to fill her quota each and every month and has been commended by the Women's Bureau for faithfulness in the performance of duty and quality of work done.

We owe a debt of gratitude to each and everyone who have supported our surgical dressings committee. But past glory will not suffice and our work is not finished. While there is a case of suffering or destitution the Red Cross must "carry on." We are now urged to increased activity on hospital supplies and refugee garments. Plenty of work for all who can take it home with them and quantities for those who prefer to continue in the work-room. Hospital supplies, Mrs. Clara B. Green, chairman; Refugee garments, Miss Helen V. Shalcross, chairman.

We thank you for your support but beg of you to lend a helping hand in this hour of need.

Elizabeth C. Shepherd, Chairman

The regular meeting of the Queen Esther Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Neff last Thursday evening.

Although a number of the members are sick it was a very interesting meeting.

The president, Mrs. S. J. Brockson, was made a life member of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

It was decided to send a Christmas box to the Rebecca McCloskey Home, Alabama, where the Circle is educating girls.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of the president the first Thursday in December. After the business meeting fruit was served.

Those present were: Mrs. S. J. Brockson, Mrs. John Dore, Mrs. W. T. Pearce, Jr., and Misses Emily Allie, Lillian and Mary Melvin, Edna and Esther Brynes, Sarah Kates, Anna Denny, Esther Baker and Marian Pinder.

Breathe Through the Nose

The flu has reappeared in town and quite a number have been attacked, and the schools closed again. One of our doctors fears it may stay all winter.

In view of this fact it would be a wise precaution if everybody took pains to breathe through the nose instead of the mouth, as some do. This would prevent the flu germs entering the lungs so freely, and then cleansing the nostrils frequently and gargling the throat with this antiseptic solution of Phenol So-dique diluted one or more times with quite warm water, would greatly reduce the possibility of infection with these germs that cause dangerous disease.

Corn Price Low

Many farmers in the Blackbird section have finished their corn and thousands of bushels are lying out in the fields, as they were not able to sell their last year's crop not having room to store the yield this year. Many are building temporary cribs while others are letting their corn lie in the fields, thinking they will be able to sell their wheat soon, owing to the great demand abroad and will store their corn in their wheat garners. Others who have moved some of their piles of corn have found it to be sprouted and growing due to the warm weather.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. Edward M. Vaughn was a Philadelphia visitor last week.

Miss Madeline Pennington was a Philadelphia visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa Weber visited friends in Philadelphia several days this week.

Mrs. Hiett Graham spent Sunday and Monday with her parents at Newport.

Mrs. J. B. Messick had Mrs. P. M. Purcell, of Snow Hill, Md., for a guest.

Mrs. H. S. Segelken entertained Mrs. George E. Filler, of Baltimore, Md., on Saturday.

Mrs. Julian G. Cleaver entertained Mrs. Mary Hampton, of Philadelphia, over the weekend

Had to Give Up Work

Mr. McMurray Was in a Bad Way
Until He Used Doan's—They
Brought a Quick Cure.

P. K. McMurray, 48 W. Hickory St., Chicago Heights, Ill., says: "I was always a strong man until I was taken with kidney trouble. I worked many years as a blacksmith and this work brought the trouble on. When I stooped over there was a sharp pain in my back and I couldn't straighten up for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to put on my shoes. I got so bad, I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times a night to urinate. The kidney secretions, and they burned like fire. My feet swelled, and at times they burned so that it seemed I was standing on a hot stove. I had spells of gasping for breath and dizzy spells, too, and my health failed rapidly. I was told that my working days were over, but Doan's Kidney Pill was brought to my attention by a doctor I had used one box. I began to feel relieved. I kept on and by the time I had used ten boxes, I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever."

"Subscribed and wrote to before me this 7th day of July, 1919."

DAVID H. SHAPIRO,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store 50¢ a Box.
**DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS**
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Priests as Aviators.
Catholic priests, who like all Frenchmen of military age, had to join the army, have distinguished themselves in the aviation service. Father Miraball became an observer with the "Hawk" escadrille and was always the first to volunteer for any perilous mission. The day of the great raid on Karlsruhe, after which the enemy admitted to 257 victims and \$300,000 damages, the machine which carried Miraball and his pilot, Sergeant Seltz, did not return. Father Bourjade, second lieutenant of aviation, is a specialist in destroying observation balloons. He has won the legion of honor.

UPSET STOMACH

PAPE'S DIAPESPAN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Don't stay upset! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, flatulence, heartburn or headache you can get instant relief.



No waiting! Papé's Diapespain will put you on your feet. As soon as you eat one of these pleasant, harmless tablets all the indigestion, gases, acidity and stomach distress ends. Your druggist sells them. Adv.

Naturally.

"Is the living he makes on a sound basis?" You bet it is. He beats the bass drum in a band."

Grove's Tasteful Chili Tonic restores health and energy, tones and strengthens the blood. You soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. Price 6c.

Every Woman.
Maud—"Every woman wants to enlarge her sphere." Beatrice—"True; but not her circumference."

Granulated Eyelets, Siles, Infused Eyes relieved over night by Roman Eye Balsam. On trial proves its merit. Adv.

Don't expect to meet with success. You must get a hustle on yourself and overtake it.

HOW TO FIGHT SPANISH INFLUENZA

By DR. L. W. BOWERS.

Avoid crowds, coughs and cowards, but fear neither germs nor Germans! Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice cleanliness. Remember a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels are a protecting armour against disease. To keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the poisons within, it is best to take a vegetable pill every other day, made up of May-apple, aloes, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one should go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustard foot-bath and drink copiously of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for Anuric (anti-uric) tablets. These will flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous germs. To control the pains and aches take one Anuric tablet every two hours, with frequent drinks of lemonade. The pneumonitis appears in a most treacherous way, when the influenza victim is apparently recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering from a bad attack of influenza or pneumonia the system should be built up with a good herbal tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made without alcohol from the roots and barks of American forest trees, or his Ironite (iron tonic) tablets, which can be obtained at most drug stores, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

REDUCING MOUSE AND RAT DAMAGE

Odor From Dead Animals Makes Use of Poison Impractical in Houses.

PLAN TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Barium Carbonate, Strychnine, Arsenic, and Phosphorus Are Recommended Carefully Label All Packages.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While the use of poison is the best and quickest way to get rid of rats and mice, the odor from the dead animals makes the method impracticable in occupied houses. Poisons may be effectively used in barns, stables, sheds, cribs and other outbuildings.

Caution.—In the United States there are new laws which prohibit the laying of poisons on lands owned or controlled by the poisoner. Hence it is all the more necessary to exercise extreme caution to prevent accidents. In

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Stockmen Encouraged to Increase Live Stock Production on Federal Forest Preserves—Work of Biological Survey.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Skilled hunters in the employ of Uncle Sam are waging persistent warfare against the predatory animals that prey on sheep and cattle in the western states. Their efforts are encouraging stockmen to increase live stock production on the federal forest preserves as well as in the range country, and they are protecting the sources of war supplies of meat, leather and wool now in the western grazing districts.

Hunters of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture have killed 70,713 predatory animals during the last three years, which has resulted in a direct saving estimated at nearly \$5,500,000 a year to the stockmen of the Rocky Mountain section. The total kill since the fall of 1915, when the work was started, includes 60,473 coyotes, 8,004 bobcats, 1,829 wolves, 201 mountain lions and 137 bears. The government experts estimate that the annual deprivations among cattle and sheep effected by single predatory animals are as follows: Wolf, \$1,000; stock-killing grizzly bear, \$500; mountain lion, \$500; bobcat, \$50, and coyote, \$50.

Stockmen in sections where the predatory animals are obnoxious are aided by the government in ridding the ranges of such rogues. In some localities the stockmen's associates co-oper-

ates with the state and federal authorities in the extermination campaign, professional hunters being employed to detect and kill the prowling animals that prey on sheep and cattle.

Illustrative of the scope of this work, the total income from pelts of predatory animals killed by government rangers last year amounted to approximately \$100,000. In addition many other animals whose skins could not be reclaimed were killed by poisoning. Ordinarily the United States biological survey has from 250 to 350 professional hunters permanently in its employ. The area wherein predatory animal control is practiced includes ten districts: Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, Nevada and California, Wyoming and South Dakota, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

Strychnine.—Strychnine is too rapid in action to make its use for rats desirable in houses, but elsewhere it may be employed effectively. Strychnine sulphate is the best form to use. The dry crystal may be inserted in small pieces of raw meat, Vienna sausage or toasted cheese, and these placed in rat runs or burrows; or oatmeal may be moistened with a strychnine syrup and small quantities laid in sufficient quantity.

Barium carbonate may be fed in the form of dough composed of four parts of meal or flour and one part of the mineral. A more convenient bait is ordinary oatmeal with about one-eighth of its bulk of the mineral, mixed with water into a stiff dough. A third plan is to spread the barium carbonate upon fish, toasted bread (moistened), or ordinary bread and butter.

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WOULD HANG ON TO QUARTER

Negro Was Determined to Have Something by Which He Could Remember President's Gift.

It occurred when Mr. Taft was president. He was in Augusta, Ga., and a barbecue was to be given in his honor at Mr. C. S. Bohler's country place.

Mr. Taft was expected to be on hand at a certain hour. The roads were misleading, and fearing to be late he bade the chauffeur stop and inquire directions of an old negro man who had driven along. "Can you tell me where Mr. Bohler's place is?" asked the president.

"Yes, sir, I kin, cayse I works dur myself." The way as pointed out was somewhat vague, so Mr. Taft told the old man to jump by the side of the chauffeur and act as guide. Upon arriving at Mr. Bohler's home, Mr. Taft gave the old man a 50-cent piece.

Mr. Bohler, afterward hearing of the incident, called the recipient, saying: "Uncle Tom, I hear the president gave you fifty cents. You ought to prize that and keep it always as a souvenir."

"I sho will do dat," the old negro replied.

A few weeks later Mr. Bohler inquired of Uncle Tom if he still had the 50 cents.

"Tell you how it was, boss," answered the old negro. "I got in a tight place and I had to git dat money changed. I spent one quarter, but I'm gwine to keep dat under quarter sho as I live."

WHAT GREAT WARS HAVE COST

Expenditures That in the Aggregate Amount to Sum Sufficient to "Stagger Humanity."

Recently the congress of the United States passed, almost without debate, the greatest budget in the history of the world, making available for Uncle Sam \$7,000,000,000 in order to carry on the war on a scale commensurate with its greatness. It is interesting, therefore, to compare with this the cost of other wars. The Napoleonic wars, which raged over Europe from 1793 to 1815, cost approximately \$7,000,000,000, or the same amount that congress provided for the United States to enter into the conflict, and that was only a beginning.

The Mexican war cost the United States about \$100,000,000, a comparatively trifling sum. The Civil war, however, was a very expensive affair, entailing the expenditure of \$800,000,000 from 1861 to 1865. The Franco-Prussian war cost the two nations engaged about \$3,500,000,000. The second South African war, from 1900 to 1902, cost \$1,500,000,000, the conflict between Russia and Japan consumed almost \$4,000,000,000, while the United States got off very cheaply in the Spanish-American war with an expenditure of \$175,000,000. The estimates on the outlay for the present war up to October 1 of this year were \$98,814,875,000.—Rocky Mountain News.

Warship Repairs.

Over and above the great activity of the British yards in building new warships, particularly destroyers, and the construction of merchant ships, an enormous amount of time and labor has to be devoted to repairs. In a recent speech Sir Eric Geddes said: "During one month the number of war vessels which needed repairs was nearly 1,000—that is, in addition to the 1,100 merchant ships—and that was by no means an abnormal month. Since the beginning of the war 31,000 war vessels, including patrol craft and mine sweepers, have been docked or placed on the ways, and these figures do not include repair work done to the vessels of our allies."

Add to this the arming of the vast fleet of British merchant vessels, and we have some conception of the enormous task of shipbuilding, equipping and repairing carried on by the British admiralty.

SEIZURE OF HOUSEWIVES' FOOD STOCKS IMPOSSIBLE

The government has never considered any plan of seizing foodstocks owned by householders. Nor is there any policy of this kind suggested for the future.

In spite of this fact, the United States food administration has been obliged repeatedly to issue official denials of rumors that the government intends commanding preserves and canned goods put up in American homes.

These rumors were originated partly by pro-German propagandists and partly by conscienceless grafters, who sought to profit through buying from misinformed housewives.

The year 1918 will see home canning and preserving practiced on greater scale than ever before in the nation's history, officials in Washington believe. And they are assuring all patriotic housewives that foods so saved are theirs, and theirs alone.

NUTRITIOUS CORN BREAD.



One New York hotel has arranged a thoroughly patriotic corn bread recipe. It combines cornmeal with rye flour, both of which are being consumed in greater quantities this year in order to release wheat flour for the allied nations. This recipe fills a large pan—16 by 22 inches—and contains the following ingredients: One quart milk, four ounces butter substituted, ten ounces light syrup or honey, three eggs, pinch salt, two pounds cornmeal, one pound rye flour and two ounces baking powder.

TRAGEDY IN BUCHANAN'S LIFE

Recent Revelations Show Why Statesman Selected No Mate to Share His Greatness.

President James Buchanan died a bachelor. The story of the tragedy that caused him not to marry was brought out during the debate in the house of representatives on a motion to erect a monument to Buchanan in Washington. Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio told the story as he heard it from a friend of Buchanan's at the White House forty years ago.

"In his youth James Buchanan's heart was won by the charms of the beautiful Miss Anna C. Coleman, who, like himself, resided in Lancaster, Pa.," said General Sherwood. "They were soon betrothed and were counted the handsomest couple in all the country around. Some time after the engagement had been announced Mr. Buchanan was obliged to go out of town on a business trip. On his return he stopped in to see a Mrs. William Jenkins, who was entertaining a Miss Gracie Hubley, daughter of General Hubley, an officer of the revolutionary war.

"A gossipy young woman told Miss Coleman of Mr. Buchanan's visit and aroused her jealousy. On the spur of the moment she penned an angry note and released him from his engagement. A short time after this incident a party was arranged to go to Philadelphia to attend an opera. Miss Coleman was included in the invitation, and on arriving at Philadelphia, on a plea of indisposition, remained at the hotel. On their return from the opera Miss Coleman was found dead. She had killed herself. This broke James Buchanan's heart, and he never married and never loved another woman."

EVER STAMP WHITE HORSES?

Peculiar Childish Idea Which May Bring Back Old Days to Some of the Readers.

The car was a long time coming, and a very small, dirty and joyous girl on one roller skate confided to an interested bystander that there were "two white horses coming."

"I'll stamp 'em both," she added, and proceeded to lick her thumb and jam it into a soiled pink palm. Twice over: it had to be done, with eyes fixed upon the approaching team.

"Why stamp them?" inquired the stranger.

"Why, don't you know? When I stamp a hundred I'll find something. Found a penny last time."

Just then the newspaper boy arrived with his sack, and as he took the money from the wooden bench, a penny rolled toward the gutter. The unkempt little figure swayed on its single skate. A frown of disapproval followed the boy's industrious search. While the pennies were in the bag on the bench, they were property and to be respected. But it was plain to anyone with eyes that a lost penny belonged to the finder—in the code of the little girl.

When it was picked up and dropped into the boy's pocket, she turned to the sympathetic bystander. "Don't you hate boys with freckles?" she asked. "Besides, I'd only stamped 'em. Wait till I get 'nother hundred."

Are Aviators Born?

There was a time when it was held that a man must be especially born for aerialistic duties. Experience has brought on the fact that the average young man can make an excellent aviator. Captain Guyner, Major Bishop, Captain William Thaw, Captain Ball of the Lafayette escadrille, and practically all the famous aviators were not men who impressed any body with being different from other men.

Of the thousands of allied aviators there are probably not five hundred men who had seen more than a few months of military service before joining the air service. Most of them had never seen any military service.

In planning an organization for the selection and training of aviators, the aircraft board and the signal corps of the United States have had to prepare to deal entirely with men who had never seen military service, as other countries have done.—Henry Woodhouse in *Everybody's*.

MOTHER HAD REASONED WELL

Decision That Combined Strict Justice and a Knowledge of the Child Character.

My child and my sister's two children were playing in the room next to where my sister and I were talking. Presently her older boy came in and said that the others were bothering him. He was building a railroad and they took his things; would mother please make them stop? To my surprise, she said surely she would; it was too bad they bothered him, and she called them in with us, and when she had started them playing there she quietly closed the door between the two rooms. In a moment it opened, and the young railroad builder said he did not care about having the door shut, he only did not want to be bothered. But the mother answered that she could not keep the little folks happy if they saw him with all the things; the door would have to stay shut. Every little while, for half an hour or so, on one excuse or another, that door came open, and just as surely a reason was given why it must be kept shut. Then the law of the Kingdom, the Spirit in Man, worked; every one knows what would happen. The boy came where we were, and leaning against his mother, had a treble in his voice as he said: "I'd rather stay in here; it's lonesome in there and I don't care about the things."

She had not told him he was wrong, but it was just as the inventor said: "If you understand the case and the law governing it, any one can tell what will happen. Certain things always work certain ways."—Eleanor Scott Sharples, in the *Philadelphia Ledger*.

"The butter and syrup are thoroughly mixed. Then add the eggs gradually, pour in the milk, then add the rye flour mixed with the cornmeal and baking powder. Bake in a hot oven."

H. C. PRIESTER

"I MAKE THEM"

SIGNS

Of Every Description

YOU NEED THEM

A Postal will Bring us together
Address, Port Penn, Del.

A Fall Invitation

A cordial invitation is extended to you to look over the new

FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

We have never known a time in our experience of over thirty years in the clothing business when it was so hard to get good reliable clothing as it is now.

But we have met the difficulties and have held to our old established standard of quality and Tailoring at a modern price.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, All Wool and Hand Tailored, Sounds Like a Dream at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35.

in these days of high prices, when city stores are getting \$10 more for the same Suits and Overcoats.

Stetson Hats

Characterful, masculine, the American spirit through and through—that's the Stetson feeling for Fall.

\$3.00

\$4.00

\$5.00

\$6.00

Exceptional Shoe Values

For Men

In most places the Shoes you paid \$4.00 for a year to eighteen months ago will cost you from \$5.00 to \$6.00 if Fall.

Because we sized up the leather situation correctly we can still offer you the very latest lasts and styles in Brown and Black leather at a savings of at least one dollar.

500 Pairs of Men's Every-Day

WORK SHOES

at ONE DOLLAR LESS than today's prices. They were bought eighteen months ago. The price is \$3.00 and \$4.00. These extraordinary values cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

BOYS' Shoes, the Best Quality

Prices Moderate, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

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Wednesday Night Until 9 o'clock

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Sacrifice Sale of Merchandise

We are closing out entire stock of goods

COME QUICK FOR BARGAINS

Dry goods, Notions, Millinery, Corsets, Jewelry, Pictures and Frames, Dishes, Glassware, Enamel and Tinware, Dolls and Xmas Toys.

4000 Rolls of Wall Paper to sell below cost

Prices to make Quick Sales, 0.1

Winter underwear for women and children, Outing Flannel Gowns, Sleepers for children, Women's Sui's, separate Skirts and Waists, Children's Dresses and all ready made wear.

Dry goods By the Yard

Outing Flannel, Muslin, Cambric, Longcloth, Dress goods, table Linen and toweling.

Comforts and Blankets below Cost

PETERSON'S Department Store

THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS

Done by the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company speaks much for the uselessness of this strong, old banking institution. All matters receive that attention and care which make it so satisfactory to deal with us. Checking accounts are solicited.

ESTABLISHED 1885

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BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM
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Cynthia White
—PestBy VINCENT G. PERRY
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With a quick jerk Horace Sangster pulled his line from the water, and then cried out with disgust. The fish, if there had been one, had got away. Three hours without a catch—it was enough to annoy a man with normal nerves, and Horace was far from that. He drew in his line angrily and attempted to wind it up, but something had gone wrong with his reel. That was the last straw. He sat down on a rock and swore.

The sound of the word startled him. He had not sworn for years. His nerves were certainly making a wreck of him. The solitude of the place was aggravating him, too. They had told him the simple camp life, with lots of fishing, would make a new man of him. Such bosh! Why, there was hardly a thing about it that did not make him feel worse.

This was the second day, and he was going to make it his last. To begin with, he had had trouble pitching his tent. The storm in the night had kept him up keeping out the rain. Every crack of the bushes or sound of the birds in the trees caused him to start uneasily. It was nearly as nerve-racking as an afternoon session with the fourth-year class. The thought of the fourth-year girls irritated him the more. They had been the cause of his breakdown, he felt confident. For months he had looked with dread on the hour each afternoon that he was forced to teach them mathematics. They were just silly, thoughtless girls, and would not have been so hard to put up with had it not been for their ringleader, Cynthia White.

Without exaggeration Cynthia was the worst girl he had ever had under his tuition. Her main object in life seemed to be to torment the professor of mathematics. Something always turned up for her to argue about or laugh over. There was always something for her to ridicule, and she never missed an opportunity to make him feel mean—perhaps because she was so large and he was so small.

As he sat there thinking it over, Horace made up his mind he had been foolish. It would have been easy to have arranged for her dismissal from the college. Why hadn't he done it? There was something he liked about Cynthia, in spite of everything. The spirit of fun behind those twinkling black eyes of hers appealed to him, and the warmth of her laugh made him long for something—something that was not in his life.

Suddenly the laugh sounded close beside him. He nearly toppled into the water from the shock it gave him. He turned quickly to confront Cynthia, a little way off, her eyes bulging over with merriment. After rubbing his eyes to make sure he was seeing aright, Horace smiled forth a greeting. Even the pest of his life was welling in that smile.

JULIA WARD HOWE'S SALON

As Hostess It Was Said of Her With Truth That She Delighted in Contrasts.

"Oh, Mr. Sangster, you look so funny there," she laughed. "If the girls could only see you in your bare feet!" "Heavens!" Horace tried to hide his feet behind a log. He had forgotten that he had taken off his shoes and socks to wade a creek.

"Don't be alarmed," she smiled encouragingly. "I am going to take off my shoes, too. One can't fish well with shoes on. How do you like my costume?"

She was clad in khaki from head to foot, and her hair was hanging in curly waves over her shoulders. He had never realized how beautiful she was before.

"Joye! You look peachy," he murmured, admiringly, not realizing that he had used the word "peachy" for the first time since he had got his degree.

That encouraged Cynthia to take a seat beside him. Not that she needed encouragement, for she would have sat there sooner or later. It did not take Horace long to forget that he was a college professor and she was a mere student. Soon they were chatting gayly.

Her home was near by and she had spent every summer fishing in that stream for years. She led him to a place where he was "sure to catch something, no matter how poor an angler he was." When his luck remained poor and he still made vain attempts to land a trout, Cynthia did not fail to laugh at him and assure him that he was as funny as he could be.

Somehow it did not bother him to be laughed at out there. The air seemed to have got into his blood and given him a sense of humor that responded to her witty ridicule. He was not long in catching onto the right way to draw in the line, and before the afternoon was over he was catching as many trout as Cynthia. When they parted he had gained her promise to search him out the next day.

Cave Dwellers in France.

In prehistoric times, when man had to fight with wild beasts not only for food but for life, he found a welcome refuge in grottoes and caverns. But as soon as humanity had achieved some degree of progress in civilization our ancestors took these primitive natural shelters for more comfortable dwellings. Our readers, therefore, remarks the Scientific American, doubtless imagine that the troglodytes ceased to exist many centuries ago, at any rate in Europe. Yet even today there may be found Frenchmen who live underground only a few hundred kilometers from Paris.

Not Slaves to Precedent.

Were one to analyze the careers of 200 or 300 of our leading men of finance and industry it would probably develop that not half of them continued in the line of business in which they started, but struck boldly out in the direction where they saw the biggest opportunities and where their inclination lay.

One of the earliest and most notable instances of this was Commodore Van-

Camping agreed with him after that. Fishing was the most wonderful sport in the world when one had a companion like Cynthia, he decided after two weeks of glorious days. Nerves? Why, he had forgotten he had such things! They would have still stayed out of his mind had it not been that a rainy day broke in on them. It made it necessary to stay in his tent and try and spend the day reading, wondering all the while what Cynthia was doing. Making fun of him, most likely—the thought came to him quickly and left him staggering. Perhaps she was. Perhaps she had spent all those days with him just to have something to tell the fourth-year girls when she went back to college. He would have to resign.

It would be just like Cynthia to do it—but would it? This new Cynthia was not a bit like the old Cynthia who had made his life miserable. But as the rain kept up his mind became more unsettled, and before the night was over he had made up his mind that Cynthia had been making a fool of him.

The next day he still thought it. When Cynthia appeared he hardly spoke. She saw at once her presence was not welcome. With a toss of her head she started up the bank and forced the stream some way up. After fishing alone for some time Horace realized that he had been a cad. Cynthia was too fine a girl to be insulted like that. He would find her and make amends. He started in the direction she had taken and attempted to ford the stream where he imagined she had crossed. The spot he chose appeared quite shallow from the bank, but as he reached the center, he stepped into a deep hole and sank out of sight.

Cynthia looked up just in time and with a cry jumped into the water and made for the spot. When he came up for the first time she was there to clutch him and a couple of strokes took them to safety. His body remained limp in her grasp, and as she dragged him over to the bank and placed him on the grass, the pallor of his cheeks alarmed her. He lay quite still. She placed her ears to his breast and then cried out with fright, "He's dead!" Madly she tried to shake him back to life, and then she seemed to lose her senses.

"Come back, Horace!" she cried. "Oh, Horace, don't die. There is so much I want to ask for forgiveness for. I was just beginning to know you and like you, Horace—like you so much, Horace. Please open your eyes. I have been such a wretch to tease you. Oh, dearest Horace, open your eyes!"

And Horace did. He could not sham any longer after being called "dearest Horace."

Cynthia's hysteria vanished when she discovered he was alive. She was very angry at first when he confessed he had not been hurt at all and was conscious all the time, but her sense of humor came to the rescue and she joined in his laugh.

"Please call me dearest Horace again," he said as he reached out for her hand. But Cynthia would not until he had told her how much he loved her and how miserable he would be without her.

"Dear old pest," he said just before the kiss that sealed their engagement.

DOWN PLANE WITH RIFLE
Remarkable Feat of Marksmanship Described by American Newspaper Man.

Atlanta, Ga.—How a German airplane was brought down by a squad of American infantrymen armed only with rifles is graphically described in a letter from Harry H. Coffey, well-known to newspaper men of the South through his former connection with the Western Newspaper Union, and who is now serving in France.

A small squad of American soldiers, among them Mr. Coffey, was resting by the side of a road, when a German plane, flying very low, passed over and began dropping hand grenades. The Americans opened fire with their rifles

FOE CUTS FLYER'S PARACHUTE ROPE

Paris.—An act of refined German cruelty 4,000 feet above a certain battlefield was related to me at the great hospital at Neuilly, near Paris, by an American balloonist, whose name cannot be mentioned because he is not yet listed as a casualty. This American was descending in a parachute when a German aviator deliberately cut the parachute ropes. Here is his story:

"Another lieutenant observer and myself were up in a 'sausage.' We were not worried, because the German aviators had been very quiet lately. Suddenly a German pursuit plane dropped out of the clouds overhead in a straight nose dive toward our balloon, firing explosive bullets. We immediately took to our parachutes. The blazing balloon collapsed and plunged 20 feet away from us, the fire scorching us as it fell.

"See you after dinner when I talk to my wife," Boylan replied.

Three hours later, when the team returned, Boylan handed them a sack saying:

"That's all we can invest now."

In it was \$900.

and chance shot struck the pilot in the head, killing him instantly and bringing the machine to the ground with a crash. This is the first instance reported where an airplane has been brought down with rifles, and it is not likely to be duplicated again unless some exceptionally good marksman gets a chance shot home.

Henry Yule Braddon, the prominent and well-known Sydney businessman who has just been appointed commissioner for Australia to the United States, Mr. Braddon is a member of the New South Wales parliament and his position, which is the first of its kind, represents the growing intercourse between Australia and the United States.

American Naval Base, France.—Here on this rugged Breton coast there is an American naval establishment which is a sort of composite of the busy activity of the navy department at Washington and one of the big navy yards on the American seaboard.

Vice Admiral Wilson, commanding the American naval forces in French waters, has his headquarters here, with an executive staff quartered in one of the largest buildings of the city, fronting the Place President Wilson. American bluejackets are on guard at all the entrances, and steady files of American naval officers and sailors crowd the corridors on their various duties.

Besides the rush of the port itself, this is the naval administration center for 300 miles of the French coast, divided into three districts, with a number of the chief ports to which

Aside from the American transport the masses of American men and material are pouring. A tide which comes and goes, there is a

standing personnel of officers and men in these districts, with some eighty ships—destroyers, repair ships, converted yachts, mine-sweepers and naval tugs.

Naval headquarters is in constant wireless touch with the whole range of this naval activity, along the 300 miles of front and far out to sea, where the convoys are steadily moving in and out.

It is a huge work on this big establish-

ment is carrying on. On the strictly naval side are the defensive and of-

fensive operations—defense of Ameri-

can and other allied shipping across the Atlantic, and offensive in the war of extermination being made against enemy submarines.

Outsides of the naval operations there

is the steady march of a vast naval construction at all the ports along this 300 miles of sea front, repair plants, fuel stations, oil tanks, water works and all the requirements of a great naval establishment which is constantly expanding.

YANKS IN ADVANCE AFTER GOING OVER THE TOP



Here is a striking photograph showing the advance of an American detachment that has just gone over the top and is rushing on the enemy.

YANKS NOT LENIENT

London.—If anyone believes the Yanks are inclined to be lenient toward the Huns he needs only to take a journey among the hospitals and get the spirit of the boys who have been through the mill. They tell some pretty characteristic stories in the hospitals.

One of the officers, when asked what was the general feeling of the boys, said:

"All you have to do is to ask one or two of them to find out."

This story is told by one of the officers and couched for:

"We were going over.

The blast of the machine gun got us pretty well. Then 'Jerry' started over.

We met. In the move forward one of our boys was shot by a German rifleman.

The boy's chum, standing close to me, saw the German who shot the first boy. We then rushed. The Germans began dropping to their knees and calling 'Kamerad.' This boy, with his chum lying on the ground,

dashed up to the German who had shot him. The Hun cried for mercy. He was on his knees.

"Kamerad!" repeated the Yank.

"You get no mercy from me. I'm going to run this bayonet through you, turn you on your back, and then put your helmet on the gun-stock. That's the only monument you'll get, you dirty Hun."

"The German pleaded for mercy again, while the boy held the bayonet against him.

"Then there was a second's suspense.

The boy's chum, standing close to me, saw the German who shot the first boy. We then rushed. The Germans began dropping to their knees and calling 'Kamerad.' This boy, with his chum lying on the ground,

placed it on top of the Hun and said:

"That's your monument, you Hun!"

Flagpole 36 Feet High.

Camp Lewis, Wash.—The tallest flagpole in the world, measuring 346 feet, has been erected here and from its peak flies the Stars and Stripes. The flag is 60 by 90 feet. The pole is set in 12 feet of concrete.

His Prayers Heard.

Macon, Ga.—Sandy Patton, an aged negro inmate of the Macon county infirmary for many years, will not be buried "on the county." For years the aged negro has lived in horror of this and says he has prayed to be spared the disgrace. He knew of no one who would pay the funeral expenses. When the will of Mrs. John H. Griffin was filed for probate a few days ago, it was found she had provided a sum of money for his burial. Sandy, a former slave, wept with joy at the news. He has no fear of death now.

Captain Knew His Men.

Chicago.—Questioned as to his ability to take a hill which threatened troops to the right, an Illinois captain in the Chateau-Thierry region replied: "My men will follow me to hell—if so ordered." The order was given—not to hell, but to victory—and the boys went. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois vouches for the story.

The United States' annual production of sulphur in a dozen years has increased from a few more than 300 tons to more than 200,000 tons.

PLAITS AND PANELS MODEL

PLAITS AND PANELS MODEL



Accordion plaids and panels are very popular this season. This skirt is of lustrous black satin and the panels are edged with broad silk fringe.

FRINGE ON VEILS

Season's Vogue Provides for the Popular Trimming.

Arrangement of Border Sometimes Covers Mouth and Chin of Wearer —Some Popular Colors.

The present season's vogue for fringe has extended even to veils. Some of these veils are slip-over affairs. That is, the veil is sown together and an elastic band arranged at one edge, so that it may be held to the hat. Others are finished at the lower edge and two ends with the fringe, and an elastic band may be used to secure the veil to the hat, or it may be merely draped and pinned.

Fall and winter millinery fashions would, at a mere glance, seem to discourage the wearing of veils. Hats are frequently so oddly shaped and trimmed that draping a veil over one of them would seem to be rather a difficult task. Veils, however, are of generous proportions, and they are uniformly becoming that women simply will not abandon them, regardless of hat shape or size.

The harem veil is one of the novelties of the season, one-half of it being filmy net or chiffon, while the other half is comparatively heavy, and when draped over the face the lower half of the face is barely visible.

Shetland veillings, always serviceable, are shown this season heavily embroidered in wool. Sometimes the wool embroidery is arranged as a border, covering mouth and chin of the wearer, and again one or two striking flowers are embroidered on wool on the open Shetland mesh.

Navy, taupe, brown and purple are popular veil shades for fall and winter wear.

The new hats for fall feature feathers, either fancy feathers of one kind or another, or ostrich as first favorites in the line-up of trimmings, with bows or self-fabric arranged windmill or airplane fashion; second, and from present indications one of the most popular millinery colors of the fall and winter season is to be a brownish red, or reddish brown, christened "enna." The windows of the smart shops are filled with hats featuring this shade, and it also appears frequently as a trimming touch on smart frocks.

SPORT HAT OF BROWN BEAVER

CARE OF SILVER GRAY HAIR

Tonic Containing Glycerin Should Not Be Used—Ornaments Detract More Than They Add.

Gray hair, more than hair of any other color, should be beautifully arranged. The hairdresser is three-fourths of the trick of an admirable coiffure. The length, thickness, color and texture of the hair, notes a correspondent, do not matter so much, if it is beautifully undulated and becomingly coiffed. What the hairdressers nowadays can do with a skimpy little thatch of thought dome roofing is something marvelous. And they will teach you tricks of which you may well be proud.

To gray hair only certain tonics should be applied. Any tonic containing glycerin will discolor the silver sheen.

As a rule, hair ornaments detract more than they add. Brilliant ornaments or any elaborate coiffure effects are suitable only for the grand ho-to-die social occasions. Shell pins are out of style. This is the day of the simple effect, of good lines and a deletion of everything that has neither meaning nor place. Hence, beautiful hair is considered sufficient unto itself, without any of the clatter, fuss stuff for which in times gone we used to exchange our good cash, coin, spending change.

MODISH NOTES

STATE AND PENINSULA

Secretary of State Johnson has announced that automobile tags for 1919 are ready for delivery at his Dover office.

Secretary of State Johnson, of Newark, will move to Dover for the winter, having leased the G. D. Jackson home on North State street.

The influenza epidemic has broken out new again in Bridgeville. Over forty cases were reported there this week, and the public school has been closed.

Pilot John L. Barnes, of Lewes, has been presented with a silver medal by the Government for the rescue of 10 men from the sinking yacht Hyacinth on the night of March 18, 1916.

Frederick Johnson, local thrasher has finished threshing for this season. With a record of 47,000 bushels, said by aged machine men to break all former threshing records for one season.

Rev. A. Victor Lightbourne, pastor of the People's Christian Church, Dover, who arrived some weeks ago for Y. M. C. A. work overseas, received notice to report to New York Tuesday.

Farmers in Kent county are busily engaged in seedling the largest acreage in wheat for many years. Conditions were never more favorable for all kinds of farm work than they have been this week.

Only about half the usual number of ducking licenses for the Susquehanna Flats have been issued at the Clerk's office in Elizabethtown as a result of Federal regulations prohibiting sales and gunning from powerboats.

The Lewes fishing plants have closed for the season and their boats have been sent south where they will still continue in the fishing business for some time. It is reported that both plants had a very good season, the best for a number of years.

Professor Gilbert Nickel, who has been principal of the Milford Public Schools for the past two years, has tendered his resignation to the Milford Board of Education. The resignation will take effect Friday of next week. Mr. Nickel has accepted an offer to teach in Glens Cove High School, Long Island.

Delaware women may well congratulate themselves on their Liberty Loan achievement, when they recall that Wilmington women sold \$6,078,000 worth, and the women of Baltimore only \$3,995,000 worth. In our State the women's sale amounted to \$9,077,550 and in the Big State of Maryland not quite seven and a half million.

At a patriotic mass-meeting in Dover Opera House Sunday to celebrate peace and also in the interest of the War Work Campaign, addresses were made by Chief Justice James Pennewill, United States Senator Josiah O. Wolcott and former Secretary of State James H. Hughes, all of Dover. Community singing was led by Rev. A. Victor Lightbourne.

The miner who first found gold on the Yukon never was more delighted than is Wilson Monroe, a Misillion oyster tonger, who has discovered an oyster mine, the location of which he has so far kept secret. The bed, he says, is about 300 yards long and extends across the river and has the finest of oysters. Monroe makes one trip a day, gathering the catch allowed by law and selling from his boat at \$1 a bushel. As the beds are open to the public, other oystermen are watching for the location.

Dance in Club House

A number of the young men of this town gave a very pleasant dance in the New Century Club House, on Wednesday evening, from 8.30 to 12 o'clock. About twenty couples, mostly out-of-town folks were present. Curtis Bros, from Fort DuPont furnished fine music for the occasion.

Notice!

France, Oct. 2d, 1918.
My Friends and Patrons:

Through the columns of this paper I wish to extend to you my many thanks for the favors and courtesies extended me through our most friendly business dealings. Now that I am serving our Country for the most noble cause, staking my all to make you safe and secure, I ask in behalf of my future that my old patrons and friends support my business as old, which is now being conducted by my brother, H. Elmer Kirk, who is liable to Military Service, and it be called will be conducted by my father, L. V. Kirk, who will accord you most satisfactory dealings. Support my cause at home which will assist in supporting my cause here. Trusting I may return to relate my experiences to you all. Wishing you all a great success, thanking you again for all past favors, I remain,

As ever,
CORPORAL JULIUS N. KIRK.



ON OF YOUR PERIME ROASTS

of tender toothsome meat, is really the most economical, for there is no waste to it. Every bit can be used. That would still be true even if our prices were higher than others. But wise housekeepers who have made comparisons declare our prices are as low as those for meats of any grade.

Lewis' Meat Market

WHEN HE MADE RECORD JUMPS

Youngster Was Trying to Escape Dog
He Thought Was Mad, So There
Was Abundant Reason.

Commander C. B. Frz, who has temporarily relinquished athleticism in order to train boys for the navy, described to me the other day how he first came to discover his ability as a jumper.

"When quite a youngster," he said, "I was one day strolling along close to our house, when there came bounding along the road in my direction an exceedingly wicked-looking terrier I had recently become possessed of.

"The animal was foaming at the mouth and showed other unmistakable signs of excitement and distress. Hydrophobia was rife in the district at the time. A horrid fear gripped me. Turning swiftly aside, I took the ditch and hedge bordering the road in one wild leap, landed safely in an orchard on the other side, and was up a plum tree a few seconds later.

"The dog, however, followed through a gap in the hedge and sat at the bottom of the tree, but he brought a toad in his mouth, and I perceived he was not mad beyond the degree of trying to eat the toad. So I came down, and went to have a look at the hedge I had jumped over.

"It was much higher than my head, not to mention the ditch. It was many years before I jumped as high again."

—Pearson's Weekly.

IRON FOUNDRY IN WAR AREA

How Women of France Are "Doing Their Bit" to Keep the Wheels of Industry Moving.

25 Head of

CATTLE

An interesting narration of operation under unique and difficult conditions of an iron foundry in the war area is given by the correspondent of a British paper writing from the firing line in France. He relates: One does not see much foundry work out here, but a few weeks ago I was billeted in a town near by, and actually saw a cupola in full blast. I at once got permission to have a look around, and was greatly surprised at what I saw.

The foundry was a very primitive affair—just a little jobbing shop—and was mostly run by French women and girls, superintended by a few men. These women were making work up to three or four hundred pounds in weight, and in a little side shop some dozen women were making component parts of machinery by the simple method of bedding-in. I afterward saw some of the finished work, and it would put to shame the work done by many of our so-called molders at home. The women work in ordinary dress, and work very clean and exact in both iron and brass, and also under shell, fire and air raids. In the shop was a great hole where a German had dropped a bomb the night before, but the women still worked on.

Scientific American.

Reservoir Dam in Tunis.

Already the French are looking forward to the rapid development of the province of Tunis in Africa. According to a civil engineer who has been investigating the matter there are about 35 localities in that country where dams could be constructed, with reservoir capacities ranging from 3,000,000 to 400,000,000 cubic meters, and water power ranging from 30 to 6,000 horse power of continuous energy. The engineering difficulties are stated to be small in comparison with those of dams already built in Europe and the United States, and the utilization of the water for irrigation, electrical power, and in one case canal navigation is estimated to furnish a good margin of profit. The numerous ruins of Roman dams found in Tunis show by what methods the country became "the granary of Rome" under the empire and the ruins of large cities, with coliseums, bath and temples of greatest size standing in what are now bare plains, are evidence of the success of the organized methods of irrigation of those ancient times.

Made Brave Rescue.

Once a terror to mariners, Minots Light, which stands on a reef off Boston harbor, has another thrilling story added to its history, says the Popular Mechanics magazine. Three days before Christmas, Captain Octavius Remney, the keeper, approached the tower in his motorboat, which was loaded with provisions and fuel obtained on the mainland. As the craft drew up, it was overturned by the waves that were breaking over the base of the structure, leaving the captain battling alone in a tossing maelstrom of icy water. The assistant keeper was lowered on a rope from the door fifty feet above. He managed to seize the drowning man before it was too late, and both men were pulled from the water by their companions to the doorway high in the tower.

Great Apple Industry.

The apple industry in the United States today represents a stupendous commercial achievement. It had grown to 60,000,000 barrels in 1916; it dropped to 28,000,000 in 1911, and went up again to 40,000,000 barrels in 1912. From this date forward there is a continual increase in the production, for the great cities of the world are crying for apples, and people everywhere are just beginning to apprehend the actual value of this delicate fruit. We are turning backward to our heritage, for in the days of our great-grandfathers the common adage was: "An apple a day will keep the doctor away." Fruit as a part of the diet represents a most health-giving element.—Christian Herald.

Tractors for Cultivation of Rice.

The French government of Cochinchina has become interested in the employment of caterpillar tractors for the cultivation of rice. On September 29, 1917, a 45 horse power track machine valued at more than \$5,000 United States currency, was purchased telegraphically. If the experiment is successful, larger orders will follow. Everything depends upon whether the tractor can operate in the soft rice-paddies fields of Cochinchina.

Public Sale Public Sale

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming will sell at Public Sale on the "McCrone Farm," on the road leading from Boyds Corner to Port Penn.

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1918

At 10 o'clock, Sharp

The following described Personal Property, to-wit:

18 Head of

Horses, Mules, Colts

No. 1. ROWDY, Brown Horse, 19 years old, work anywhere.

No. 2. DELAWARE, Brown Horse, 15 years old, good worker and driver.

No. 3. PRIDE of ENGLAND, Bay Horse, 15 years old, good as any man has.

No. 4. ADDIE, Bay Mare, 11 years old, good worker.

No. 5. LIZZIE, Bay Mare, 8 years old, weighs 1200 lbs., work anywhere.

No. 6. LUCY, Bay Mare, 6 years old, good worker.

No. 7. DAISY, Grey Mare, 6 years old, elegant worker.

No. 8. COMET, Light Bay Mare, 6 years old, a fine Percheron mare.

No. 9. LADY, Grey Mare, 8 years old, work anywhere.

No. 10. FANNIE, Black Mare, 4 years old, work anywhere, sired by Prince March.

No. 11. ROWDY BOY, Sorrel Horse, 4 years old, a fine horse, sired by Prince March.

No. 12. PRINCE MARCH, Bay Horse, 4 years old, good worker and driver, sired by Prince March.

No. 13. JERRY, Brown Mule, 14 years old, work anywhere.

No. 14. ROSIE, Bay Colt, coming 3 years old.

Nos. 15, 16, 17, and 18. Four Yearling Colts, Prince March Stock.

25 Head of

CATTLE

Graded Holsteins and Guernseys, consisting of 21 Milk Cows, 3 Yearling Heifers, 1 Holstein Bull, 3 years old.

Anyone wanting good Cows will do well to attend this Sale, as I know what they are, having raised all of them but two, some will be fresh and some close springers by day of Sale.

Farming Implements, &c.

Four Iron Axle Farm Wagons, two of them Aspiril make, wide tires and nearly new; 1 Milk Dearnoor, Aspiril make; 2 Osborne Binders, 7ft. cut, 2 Osborne Mowers, 1 Hay Loader, John Deere make; 1 Side Delivery Rake, Hay Tedder, Horse Rake, John Deere Gang Plow, Deere Sulky Plow, 2 2-horse Oliver Plows, 3 section Springtooth Harrow, 2 section Springtooth Harrow, 2 Drag Harrows, Disc Harrow, Farmers Favorite Disc Grain Drill, 11 hoe; Roller, 3 Sulky Cultivators, 4 hand Cultivators, U. S. Corn Planter, Corn Sheller, Eureka Grain Fan, Seed Sower, Platform Scales, Buffalo robe, Extension Ladder, 32 feet; Large Tent, either for camping, or covering wheat stacks, Sprayers, Circular Saw and Bench, Single, Double, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horse Trees, Shovels, Hoe, Rakes, Riggings, Grain Bags and everything to be found on a farm.

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS

One Surrey, Family Carriage, 1 York Carrage, 12-seated Sleigh, with Bells;

1 set double Carriage Harness, set single Carriage Harness, set Peacock Harness, 4 sets Vagon Harness, 3 with Breechings, 9 sets Plow Harness, Collars, Bridles, Halters and Blankets.

DAIRY FIXTURES, &c.

1 Milk Cooler, holds 9 cans, 18 Creamery Cans, 5 Milk Buckets, 1 Buckeye Incubator, 60 eggs capacity; 3 large Tables, 2 Benches, 2 large Meat Barrels, Lard Furnace.

Hay by the ton and Corn by the bushel.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$20.00 and under, Cash; over that amount a Credit of 12 months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser, interest added from day of sale. Positively no goods to be removed until the conditions are complied with.

WM. A. McCRONE

EUGENE RACINE, Aunt

W. M. JANIVIER, Inside Clerk,

HAROLD BATTEEN, Outside Clerk.

For Sale

Good Ford Truck body will hold 80 baskets. New, been run 300 miles, worn drive as good as new. Owner has no use for same.

Apply to TRANSCRIPT OFFICE

MIDDLETOWN OPERA HOUSE

Thanksgiving Night

WILLIAM FOX

Presents

WILLIAM FARNSWORTH

In

LES MISERABLES

The Masterpiece of the Immortal Victor Hugo

Directed by Frank Lloyd

ADMISSION, 15 and 35 Cents

Screened 7.45

Berkshire Sale

65 head of PUREBRED BERKSHIRE HOGS at WASHINGTON HOUSE STABLES, NEWARK, DEL. Tuesday, Nov. 26, '18, at 12.30 P. M.

at MEADOWSWEET FARMS, Thomas Danby, Mgr.

35 fall gilts and boars constituting the blood of MACHLESS BARON DUKE, LORD PREMIER; the CHARMER FEARNAUGH Families will be sold. Farmers will have a chance to buy good foundation breeding stock.

Hog Producers Meeting preceding sale on Monday Evening, November 25, at 7.30 P. M. in Wolf Hall Newark, Del. Practical Berkshire Breeders will talk about swine breeding and feeding. Roast Pig banquet after meeting is open to all. Plates seventy-five cents.

THOMAS DANBY, Mgr., Porters Del.

Personal Property

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Joseph R. Heldmyer, deceased will sell at Public Sale, at the Middletown Hotel Stables,

On Saturday, Nov. 23, 1918.

At one o'clock, P. M., rain or shine.

The following Property, to-wit:

14 Cows

8 Heifers

7 Bulls

1 Reo Truck, good as new, 1 Ford

Touring Car, with enclosed top and trailer.

JOHN HELDMYER

Administrator,

Notice to Home-seekers and Investors

Having sold